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Wm ask the earnest attention of our readers to the address and ticket of the conference com difference of the several Union organizations, ablished in the Sun this merning. The ad-ress is brief, concise, and weighty. The coniderations urged are vital not only to the prosparity, but to the very existence, of a ciety, property and industry in our city, and ought to concred names by which they are backed.

The ticket is a liberal one, made up of no p mal, sectional or party pats or tools, but em ning the best and most popular candidates dy in the field from every quarter. For this reason, as a ticket, it is doubtless secure of success; but for certain offices, the worst poli-ticians of the city (and therefore of the world) are personally or by their representatives in the of corruption, fraud and political traffic, to seoure the places where they can most successfully and profitably operate in connection with their cordecerates who remain in office, to lengthen out their rainous lease of power. They will not ask for all, nor perhaps for most, of the offees. They aim to socure all they need, by comceding the rest

One isone suggested in the address, is destined yet to come out strongly in the polities of this city, unless a thorough change in its government can stop be effected. If we mistake not, it bids fair to become the immediate, practical question, in no very distant cauvass for municipal officers, and we therefore be peak for it as. rious redoction now. It is, that according to the rate of our past progress in waste and correption, "we are very near the time when the taxes and assessments of this city cannot be paid [from the income of property] and when our good citizens will have to choose between submitting to a francialent confincation of their bard-earsed property, or [forcibly] resisting each outrage upon their rights,"

It seems plausible, indeed, to say that the very spollamen will be too shrewd to carry the matter to this extreme, but will content themedves with serer if more limited booty. But the astranding history of official depravity in to elly for a number of years, lends no encouragreement even to this dismal hope. Every fresh cutrage passively submitted to by our homest and too busy citizens, has cerved only to beget fresh audscity and arrogance in the insatiable plunderers who tyranzize over the bleeding commonwealth; until the conviction has become general and well-founded, that there is no conceivable excess of official license at which they will stop or be stopped, if the present negligence or party divisi n of good stizens, in municipal elections, shall continue Already, there is nothing in history darker than the thoughts and even the open suggestions of some of the chiefs in the present order of things We have but a short and direct road before us. to a condition of abject degradation or a scene of convulsion, at which ages to follow will shudder with horror.

Necessity and Statesmanship Getting the Upper Hand.

The circular of Mr. Mamuingen, the Confederate "Secretary of the Treasury," to the Commissioners of the Produce Loan, throws considerable light on the financial difficulties which already thicken around the rebell on. In reply to the questions whether in consequence of the Mockade the government needed further loans and whether the government will aid the planters with a lean on the growing crop, Mr. Mam-MINGRE states that the government needs all the money it can get, and of course flatly refuses to advance Treasury notes or money on the

We acquit the planters of all ironical intention in thus early turning the tables on the Richmond Government, and begging from the pensioners who exist by their bounty. It simply shows that the necessity which was long ago foresten has already brought the whole machine of southern business and industry to a dead lock.

"Great is Bankruptcy," says the stern Scotch "it brings to an end all shams under the sun." More than one southern states manprobably every one of the few they have with practical, business heads on their shouldersnow feels this grim Genius staring him in the face, and sees already the beginning of the end. One of them has even the candor and perve to admit it in most significant terms. At the Southern Commercial Convention held

at Macon on the 18th inst, a series of resoluons was offered and laid on the table, the object of them being as fellows :-

1. Te place a discriminating duty of 20 per cent. on all foreign goods imported into the Confederate States through or for account of nerthern parties, for a period of ten years.

2. To place a direct "income tax" upon all northern exchange, or bills payable there, for a similar period.

3. Recommending our Banks and merchants.

sending our Banks and merchantte make all our cotton produce bills accepted psyable in Europe, at least to the extent of our foreign importations.

These recolutions would have passed but for the argument put forward by Gen. Durr

That to pass them would be to prolong the war, by making any adjustment with the North impossible, and prevent any reconstruction of the commercial and financial connections between the North and South. These views, suddenly put forward, had great weight with the Convention. All debate being cut off by the nature of the motion with which Gen. Dupp Garren closed the argument, the "direct trade resolutions" were balled.

So even DUFF GREEN, the South Carolina fire-eater, desires a reconstruction of the Union! Garibaldi's Letter.

THE people of America will read with a thril: of gratitude, the generous and enthusiastic letter of the Italian hero, devoting his sword and life to the cause of our Union, in the eventnot of prosperity, but of need and adversity to our arms. Gratitude, we say ; not for his aid, for we are conscious of no need of it, but for his noble, loyal and unerring sympathy with Universal Right, and the grand, antique chivalry of his devotion to Liberty everywhere, as regardless of national limits as if the whole world were his country. If he should become the hero of two worlds, the old and the new, as he is a citizen of both, none will dispute hi right. He is the only man great enough in soul and fortune for so magnificent a destiny.

Registration. Today will be the last day of registration and every voter who is not sure that his name has been entered, should see to it without further delay. Voters who are not registered are abliged to furnish the Inspectors of Election an affidavit certifying to the facts, and substantiated by a witness known to them.

From the Richmond Examiner we learn that the rebels admit a loss of over three hundred killed in the battle, or reconnoisance, at Ball's

ANOTHER CAPTIVE RELEASED,-Yesterday rning United States Marshal Murray received don to release from Fort Lafayette, James H. lague, a state prisoner, who was supposed to ave inculested treasonable dectrine while in-the. He was delivered up to his friends by the

A REBEL BECOMES INSANE. - James M. sig of Baltimore, a recent acquisition at Fort Lafayette was conveyed yesterday from the Fort to a lanatic asylum, he having become in-

THE LATEST NEWS.

BY THE BORAPH TO THE S. T. SUN. Garibaldi true to Liberty.

His Sympothy with Oar Casse.

Washington, Oct. 28,-The following letter from Gariusldi has been received by the U. S. Concul at Antwerp :-CAPBREA, September 10, 1861.

My DEAR SIR :- I saw Mr. Sanford, and regret to be obliged to announce to you that I shall rot be able to go to the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the Union, and that shortly .-But if the war should unfortunately continue in your beautiful country, I shall overcome all obs acles which detain me, and hasten to the defence of a people who are dear to me. G. GARIBALDI. (Signed)

To Mr. Quedat E. U. S. Consul at Antworp.

The Ball's Bluff Disaster.

INTERESTING STATEMENT.

Ealtimore, Oct. 28 -The following is from a highly respectable refugee from Lessburg :-

PIRST INTENTION OF THE REBRIA. When the intention of throwing the Federal promet, the rebel force in the neighborh of was en small that it was almost decided not to offer any resistance. Some removement, however, were brought up from back of Lasse-burg, and with the force thus gathered, no altogether exceeding three thou and, it was re-is level to make a stard. Bo h parties, it was admitted at Leeburg, fought desperately. The Confederates fear d that tuey would be The Confederates reared that they would be surrounded by a large force, which it was anti-c pited General Banks would throw across at the ferry, just above where the battle was fought, and thus most desparate effects were made to defeat Gen. Baker before the expected reinforcements of Ger. Banks could come to his relief,

BERKL LOSS-UNION PRISONERS

The federal troops, though overmatched in The letteral troops, though overmatched in numbers, stood out against the attack munfully and bravely. Both parties suffered severely in killed and wounded. Our informant saw over one hundred rebels dead, whilst their wounded were so numerous that all the farmhouses in the neighborhood were occupied as temporary hospitals. The number of federal addiers captured, our informant did not know. He saw one party of each hundred and ten taken off, but understood that two other sounds had previously been sent hat two other squads had previously been son UNION SYMPATHY IN LESSBURG.

The expectation, which first provailed, that the national troops would be able to advance in overwhelming numbers to Leesburg, accusioned the utmost excitement among the Unionists, of whom there are a large number in the vicinity, who were prepared to receive and welcome the army, whilst many of the prominent male sees similate made preparations to leave.

The repulse of the national troops of course caused a corresponding depression with one class and the most extraordinary exultation with the other. After the battle the rebels republic

the other. After the battle the rebels rapidly burried up reinf-resments, and at the time to which our information extends, it was estimated that they had from 10,000 to 15,000 men at Leesburg and Waterford,

Important from Missouri.

Comp Richardson, Bolivar, Polk Co., Mo. Oct, 26 .- The following is a special dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat: Gen. Fromont and staff arrived at Bolivar, Folk County, 16 miles from Camp Morrissey, and encamped this evening on the outskirts of the town.

It is now ascertained that the loss of the Frement body guard, in the brill ant charge at Springfield, was 6 to 8 killed and some 15 to 20

counced.
Cel. Carn's 3d Illinois cavalry and Major Holman's sharp shooters have left here for Springfield, and one regiment of Gan. Siegel's division will march there at midnight.

Gen. Fremont and staff, and Gen. Siegel's division depart, by ferced marches, for Springfield at daylight temorrow morning, and will pro

General McKinstry was two miles north of Warsaw last night. General Pope was this side of the Osage, and General Hunter in advance of him, all marching to this point.

I understand that in the fathcoming battle Generals Lane and Sturglas will have the left wing, General Hunter the right, Asboth the waste, delayer, and McKinster, distinction will

main column, and McKinstry's division will form the reserve, General Siegel taking the ad-

Tipton, Mo., Oct. 28 -A special dispatch to he St. Louis Democrat says:

Gen. Kennedy has just returned to Sedalia from Price's army.

It is accertained that Gen. Johnston has laft Kentucky to take command of Price's and Mc-

Culloch's forces,
Gen. Kennedy says Gen. Fremont will find a

Considerable numbers of Gen. Price's rebels

From Fortress Monroe.

The Great Expedition, &c.

Fortress Monroe, Sunday, Oct. 27. via Bal rovers Monroe, Sunday, Oct. 21. via But-timere, Monday, Oct. 28—The great expedition has been deleyed by the provalent gale. Two prisoners belonging to a Georgia regi-ment were yesterday brought in from Great Be-

thel.

Some refugees from Yorktown, state that the rebels are in considerable force in the vicinity, and that there is an apprehension of an early attack by the federal troops.

There is a large fleet of transports at Old Point destined for Washington, unable to ascend the Petersser viver.

the Potomac river.

CONTRABANDS EXCLUDED. dious barracks are been erected for the contrabands, none of whom are to go with the expedition. Gen. Meigs has directed Quarior-master Tallmadge to provide for them in the way of shelter and clothing, as well as has been customary with good masters in Virginia.

CONTRABANDS ANXIOUS TO GO. Maryland slaveholders in the vicinity of An nopolis complain that many of their slaves se-creted themselves on board vessels of the sea coast expedition. Several of these fugacious parties were discovered, arrested and returned to their owners.

Interesting from Kentucky.

Cairo, Oct. 28 -- A party of 30 men of the Illineis 28th, while scouting on Saturday, eacountered a party of rebel cavalry and infantry thirteen miles below this place. A brisk engagement ensued. The rebe s were routed, with the lose of a captain, lieutenant, and several wounded. No loss on our side.

wounded. No loss on our side. Paducah, Ky., Oct. 28.—Three companies of the Illinois 9th regiment, went to Saratoga, 48 miles up the Cumberland river, on Saturday, and attacked a company of rebel cavalry, 100 strong, completely routing them. The rebel loss is 13 killed and 24 prisoners. 52 horses and all their camp equipage were also taken. The Federals had two wonneed.

Senatorial Nominations Camandaigua, N. Y. Oct 28.—At the People's Senatorial Convention held here today, Hop S. G. Hadley, of Senece county, was unanimously nominated for Senator in the 26th District.

The Pacific Telegraph Line.

St. Louis, Oct. 28,...-We are gratified to learn from J. H. Wade, Esq., President of the Pacific Telegraph Company, that over two hundred private messages passed over the line the first day it was opened, and that nessages continue to come in at both ends as fast as the operators are able to transmit items, thus indicating already that it soon will be necessary to put up one or two more wires to meet the urgest wants of the commercial public and the press.

Arrival of the Steamship Arago. St. Join's, N. F. Oct. 27.—The steamship Arago, Capt Lines, passed Cape Race on Sunday en route to New York. She left Havre on the 16th inst. She has 245 passengers, 220 tons of cargo, and the usual mails. Her advisors have been actionated. ALL SAPE AT HOWARD'S PREST

troller, in discursing the Relief Fund, to discibute the fured, for the future, to the families of volunteers immediately upon the volunteers being sween into the U.S. service.

The Corporation Coursel was requested to give his opinion as to whether the Common Council have power to remove the rails of the 9th svenne R. R. Co. from Greenwich street, between Canal street and the Battery.

The fillowing statement of the condition of the Trescury was received and filed: Balance Oct. 19th, 81,403,385 51; receives, 81,300,305-57; payments, \$707,671 53; balance Oct. 26th, \$1,926,422 53.

A resolution was presented by Ald. Dayton, requesting the Croton Aqueiner Department to make an estimate of the expense of readering the Russ payment on Broadway sa'e for horses and carriages. Adopted.

The Board then adjourned to Thursday evening next. Washington, Oct. 28.—Accounts from Durnestown, resolved tonight, say that a sufficient
force remains at and near Edward's Perry, to
incure safety against any attempt of the rebels
to cross or molest us.
Some complaint is made of the in-fliciency
and irregularities in our system of picket
guards. A late copy of the New York Herald
was found yesterday, outside of our lines, and
in the possession of a rebel.

GENERAL LANDER'S COMMAND. General Lander will take charge of the new department, slong the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road, as soon as his wound will permit.

THE "GRORGE PAGE" AGAIN. An efficer who just arrived here from the en-campment of Sickles' brigade at Port Tobacco, Maryland, reports that the rebel steamer George Pale yesterday approached the shore at that print, and fired at our troops. Her shells fell into our camp, and compelled the men e witn-draw to a safe distance from the river.

A Secretoriat Treated to a Free Ride. Boston, Oct. 28 — Asa T. Pratt, of Braindree who expressed strong secession remarks at a late Democratic Convention at Ledwam, was to-day ridden on a rail by several of his town's

Assets bly Nomination. Alberry, Oct. 28.—The Democrats today nom-inated A. Bleecker Banks to represent them in the Third Assembly District.

The Usion Movement in North Carolles. The Union Movement in North Carolina. The recent intelligence from North Carolina is of a very significant character. It appears that the inhabitants of Tyde county have prown off silf further disgnise of their real sentines to, and in a very spirited declaration have annuanced their abhorrence of the southern oppressors and their renewed devotion to the Union. Three hundred men have assembled in arms at a place called Long Acre, and two thousand more have risen near a place called Washington, who desire to have arms placed in their hands to defend themselves against the robuls. Meetings and Union lodges are held in the counties along the coast, with the avowed intention of supporting the cause of the Union.

The Advance to Mantantes

General Sherman is conducting the business of his department with unwented energy, and to as and transportation are rapidly hurried into the uterior. The Thirty sixth Indiana troops, with Cotter's spleaded battery of rified cancoo, from Clevelard, passed on to Muldraugh's Hill the 23d, and the Ninetcenth Edsworth Zouaves of Illinois, Col. Turchin, for Edzabetatowa, two miles forthee or, while so Ohio regionat was encomped at or near Nollin, some fixed miles in advance. Willich's Indiana regiment is between Lebanon and New Haven and on the in advance. Willich's Indiana regiment is between Lebanen and New Haven and on the Junction railroad. The Second Minnesota regiment, Gen Negley's splendid brigade of Penssylvania troops, three batteries of nifled cannon will join the main body, which is to move

non will join the main body, which is to move on Bowling Green.
The rebel forces under the command of Gen-eral Buckter are variously estimated as follows: Bowling Green, twenty-five thousand met; Murisfordsville, three thousand; Leesville, tweny thousand; and Nillin, two thousand—making a total force in Kentucky of fifey thou-sand treeps, one helf of which are said to be poorly armed and bally disciplined.
Colonel J. B. Turchin was a condjulor of Gen, McChellangs are contrary when is, the condense McClellen as ar engineer when is the employ of the Illinois Cantral Railroad, and distinguished for his gallantry in the noble defense of the fortrees of Cronstadt, which he blew up during the Russian war.

Military and Naval Movements.

THE TROUBLE AT THE NAVY YARD.

The Committee of three employes, sent from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, to submit certain grievan es to the Secretary of the Navy, have returned from Washington. It is understood that everything is amicably set led, and that nobody is to blame. We believe the fact of the [matter is, that the purser and clerk at the vard have not been able, through preseure of builness, to have the pay rolls made out in time. DIED,

Captain White, of Company G, Twenty second New York regiment, died day before yesterday in the camp at Arlington.

CITY NEWS

Union Mass MEETING AT THE COOPER IN STITUTE .- A mass meeting of the friends of the Union state and county tickets, was held at the Cooper Institute last evening. At the time when the meeting was called to order, the hall was not more than two-thirds full, but at a later hour was crowded.

Judge J. Slosson presided. Hon. Nat. Wolfe, of Kentucky, was introduced and greeted with a storm of applause. He spoke warmly of Kentucky's loyalty, of her love for the Constitution and the Union, and determination to crush out this rebellion. The past differences on the subject of slavery were reverted to, and the speaker represented Kentucky as possessing no bitterness of fealing on the subject. She only desired her rights, to be allowed to hold slaves and take them into the territories. This elicited a storm of hisses, yells of 'Never! never!" and a small portion of applause from the audience. The speaker attempied to argue the matter, as the only ground on which peace could be restored to our distract ed country, and the tumult increased in proportion as the audience got the impression that he was "talking compromise." Finding that he was making the matter no better quite fas: Mr. Woife dropped the subject, and instantly turned on another tack. A hearty tribute was paid to the housety and intelligence of "old Abe," the peace party was emphatically cursed, and once more the audience appeared restored to its good humor. But the speaker took especial care not to touch again upon the delicate subject of the right to carry slaves into the territo-

Hon, L. H. Chardler of Virginia was the next speaker. He began by a sharp attack on the traitorous peace party, for whom he said no scorn could be too withering in this world, and no place too hot in that to come." He gave a very humorous account of his recent arrest at Yorktown, and drew a thrilling pic ture of the outrages committed by the rebels

on Union mer. Hon, H. J. Raymond followed in an appea' for the Union. He said this was not a rebellion for the support of slavery merely, but was a thirty years old conspiracy against the government; still if slavery was made the issue, and the question was a choice between the Union and the Constitution, and the system of slavery, slavery would have to be crushed out. (Applause.) In conclusion, he urged the necessity for true men supporting the Union ticket as an evidence of the feeling of the people of the North in favor of the government and the enforcement of the laws.

Horace Greeley was the next speaker, and was mainly argumentative.

H. B. Ferkins and other speakers addressed the meeting, after which it adjourned.

BASE BALL-NEW YORK VS. BROOKLYN. A game of base ball was played yesterday after noen at Hoboken. The Brooklyn Nine were again the possessors of the trophy of victory. The ball becomes the property of the Resolute Club, they scoring 6 runs out of the 15 made.

CHILDREN FOR THE WEST .- Forty boys and girls were sent West yesterday by the Childrens Aid Society, in charge of Mr. Allen, their inlenturing agent.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - An adjourned meet ing of this Board was held last evening, Ald. Dayton in the chair.

A petition from Fire Marshal Baker was pre A pention from Fire marinal baker was presented, asking for the passage of an ordinance forbidding the use of unprotected lights, camphene and burning fluid, on board any salling vessel or steamer lying within the limits of the city, under a penalty of \$25. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

A resolution was adopted directing the Committee

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BOARD OF COUNCILMAN .- The Board met pursuant to adjournment. A perition of property owners on 8th avenue,

between 59th and 67th structs, to have the grade alt red, was referred.

A rescription was adopted that gas mains be laid in 33rd street, from Lexington to Fourth Rep ris were adopted that the lesses of plans

Rep. 12 wers adopted that the lessees of piers 42, 46, and foot of 22nd street, North River, and piers 34 and 29, Rast River, be notified to immediately repair the same; that a prison be built in the rear of the 6th Word Stall in House, and said house repaired and repairied; that he sement of Hose Co 55 be fitted up; that new nand engine be built for No. 36; that new tauck be built for Hock & Ladder Co. No. 1; that collar of the house of Hock & Co. 16 be excavated; that 2nd story of house of Erose 40 be fitted up for burk and meeting room; the house of Hock & Ladder Co. No. 18 be rebuilt; that house of Hock & Ladder Co. No. 18 be rebuilt; that house of Hock & Ladder Co. No. 4 be recaired; that Engine Lwider Co No. 18 be rebuilt; that house of Heok & Lander Co No. 4 be repaired; that Engine Co. No. 10 have steamer and tender; that \$1.000 be apprepriated for copying Firemena Register; that Unith Market bell tower be pained; and that cellar of Engine Co. No. 20 be drained. Reperts were also adopted to repuir pier 52, North River, and to concur with the Aldermen to donate \$300 to the Bond street Homsopathio Disponeary. Adjourned to Thursday.

Fires, Accidents, L quests, &ce

FIRE IN PARE ROW .- At 4 o'clock vesterday morning a fire was discovered breaking out in the premises of Charles Alt, optician, on the first floor of the building No. 2 Pack Row. When the flames were discovered, the slarm was given, but the firemen were unable to save the contents of the store; less about \$2,500. Insured for \$2,000. The stock of W. D. Smith. sured for \$2,000. The stock of W. D. Smith, engraver, was demaged by smoke and water to the extent of \$300, insured for \$750. The fixtures of the Club House of Frederick B ackman, on the record door of the building, was migured about \$2.0 or smoke; it sured for \$2,000. The stock and fixtures of the rectaurant in the basement, eccupied by James Bradley, was damaged about \$50 by water; not insured. The building is damaged about \$500; fully insured. The tre is thought to be of incendiary origin.

Francis one Eats R. R. Co 's Beinding -Yesterday merning, about 10 1-4 o'clock, in consequence of a defect in the heating apparatus, a fire by second under the floor of the office of Richard Marsh, Receiver of the Eric R R Co., FIRE IN JOHN STREET,-The fire at 61 John stree!, last evening, at 6 o'clock, originated in the paper store of C. W. Benedick. The origin

of the fire is unknown. Mr. Benedick's damage was stout \$300; incured. The beament was coupled by Chas. Becker, green; damage \$25. Insured for \$400. The building is expectly W. Hammersly ; damaged about \$20 ; in-FIRM IN ATTORNEY STREET.-At eight o'clock last evening, a fire broke out at the house No. 150 Attorney street, which resulted in a damage—the first floor occupied by Abraham Ropp of about \$50; insured. The second floor occupied as a German Lodge room was darraged about \$100; supposed to be insured. Origin of fire unknown.

FIRE IN SPRING STREET.—At 11 1-2 o'clock yesterday morning, an alarm was rung for the 3d District, caused by the burning of some sheds in the rear of No. 276 Spring street. Damage \$25; insured.

DRATH FROM A FAIL .- Coroner Jackman held an isquest, in the City Prison, on the boir of Martin Dalton, a man of intemperate habits, whose death was the result of compression of the brain, caused by falling down a flight of stairs at 124 Leonard street, on the 21st inst. Decement was 28 years of age, and a native of

ACCIDENT FROM RECKLESS DRIVING -MAYgaret Murphy, a little girl, 5 years of age, was un over in Whitehall strest, by a horse and wagen, recklessly driven by one John D. Welsh, and seriously injured. The girl was taken up and conveyed to the residence of her parents, 13 1.2 Whitehall street. Officer Parsons of the First Ward, arrested Welsh, who was taken before Justice Brenna and fined \$5 for furious

CASAULTY TO AN INEBRIATE.-A seaman named Charles Wallace, while suffering from an excess of strong drink, climbed from an attic window of premises rear of 62 Cherry street, to the roof of the adjoining house, from which he fell into the area and injured himself in a dan-gerous manner. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

CRUEL CASE OF CHILD ABANDONMENT .-The remains of a female infant child were found sewed up in a piece of ticking, and concealed sewed up in a piece of ticking, and concaled the lind the front door of the premises 385 Water st. Coroner Jackman held an inquest, and, from a post mortem examination made on the body by Dr. John Beach, it appeared that death resulted from negligence and exposure, A verdict to that effect was rendered by the jery. No information whatever could be obtained concerning the parentage of the child, or by whom it was deposited behind the door.

Pellee Intelligence, &co.

COL. MULLIGAN IN COURT AS COMPAINANT. -A complaint was made before Justice Quackenbush on Monday, by Colonel William Mulligan, of the Fremont Cavalry, against Thaddens M. Hall, formerly Quartermaster of the corps, but who was superseded some weeks ago. It is charged that Hall, since his removal, contrived to draw his rations from the United States Quarto draw his rations from the United States Quartermaster, representing that he was still in Mulligen's regiment. It was further alleged that Hall had induced some of Mulligan's men to desart, besides being guilty of other acts of insubordination. After hearing the complaint, Hall was held to answer a charge of false pretences. While in court fome angry words passed between Hall and Mulligan.

CHARGE OF MAYHEM, -John McKenver wa arrested, charged with maybem in biting off one of the fingers of Henry O'Brien during a fight between them. Justice Quackentuse, be-fore whom the accused was taken committed him for trial,

THEFT OF TREASURY NOTES. - Detectives Farley and Eustace arrested one John Silas, a sailor, on the charge of steeling \$120 in treasury notes from his thipmate Charles Brown. The men were attached to the U.S. blockading ship St. Louis, and were recently from Pailadelphia, where the Isrceny was committed. When arrested the stelen notes were found in possession of the prisoner who was committed to a varieties. for examination.

A PICKPOCKET IN THE PARK .- On Monday afternoon, Mr. George E. Mathews, of 252 Mar. ket sireet, Newark, N. J., while standing in a crowd in the Park, felt some one tugging away at his pocket. Turning suddenly about he saw a fell w, giving h s name as James Davis, pase ing something to another man beside him. This latter individual was instantly seized, when Da via interpreted and aided the prisoner to escape from Mr. Mathews. Davis was then secured, when Mr. Mathews mised his gold watch and chain, valued at \$45. Officer Fitzgerald, of the 2d Ward, was called and took charge of Davis, who was subsequently arraigned before Justice Brennan and looked up for trial in de-fault of \$500 bail. The passoner's confederate who escaped took the stolen watch with him.

A HOTEL THIEF .- John Otto a German was arrested by officer De Voy, attached to the was arrested by officer De Voy, attached to the Astor House, charged with larceny. For the last two weeks Otto has been stealing bed clothing from the Astor House and other hotels, where he would pretand to put up. Being suspected, officer DeVoy traced Otto from place for place, and on arresting him found in his possession 13 pairs of biankets, 11 sheets, pillow osses, towels, &c. The accused was taken before Justice Brennan and locked up for trial. LEGAL REPORTS-MONDAY.

Volted States Circuit Court. The Trial of the Privateersmen. This case as continued, the jury being addressed on be-

was continued, the jury being addressed on behalf of the prisoners by Measrs. Sull van and Dovego, all of whom treated the questions involved in about the same arguments as have already been reported.

Mr. Brady now has the floor. He contends that this case does not present the prisoners as pirates. They are the citizens of a government whose existence is shown by its departments which are as full and perfect as our own.

Mr. Brady's argument necessarily dwells upon the same questions which have already been fully discussed, only differing in his manner of handling them.

Court of General Sections.

Court of General Sections. Before Recorder HOPPMAN.

PLEAS OF GUILTY .- Sarah E. Jerico, indicted

PLEAS OF GUILTY.—Sarah E. Jerico, indicted for a felonious assault on Mary A. Preston, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year. Both the prisoner and complainant are colored women.

Jacob Gribble pleaded guilty to a larceny from the poster of deerge Long. Jacob was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

Acquirred.—Gerrett Barry was tried and acquirted on an indicinent for grand larceny. He was remanded, however, to swait trial on other indictments pending against him. Adjourned.

BROOKLYN

SERIOUS SHOOTING ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon, a boy, named William Backett, residing in Sistleet, near 7th avenus, Gowanus, net with a sections accident, resulting in the lose of kit left hand. It appears that he was playing with a losded pixtol which exploded, and the charge shallesed the hand, which it was found recessary to ampurate.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN OLD CIFIZHY .-- Mr. James Time, so aged and respectable citizen, dropped dead, a little before noon, yesterlay, at the corner of Folice and Clermont avenues. He was tarking with a friend while walling for a car, when he reded and fell.

MILITARY ISSPRCTION. The 15th regiment mustered at the S ate Arsenal, in Portland avenue, for in pection, yesterday afternoon. They runbered about three hundred men.

COMMON COUNCIL .- The Board met last eve ning, Ald. Franks in the Chair, The Mayor sent in three vetoes.—The first was in relation to paying the Inspector for pay-

was in relation to paying the importer for pay-ing Coort street with Belgish payement, on the ground that the property holders on the street had acreed to defray a certain portion of the expense. The second was in relation to reseting curb and gatter stones in Water street, for the research that the appropriation was too large for the very small smount of work to be done. The third related to the transfer of \$196.49 from the in the well and pump account at the end of the miscal year. The vetoes were ordered to be printed.

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The Committee on Lands and Buildings reperced in favor of antering into contract with
wm. H. Marston for building Station House
and Bell tower in the 17th Ward, for the sum of

and Mail tower in the 17th Ward, for the sum of \$4.853, which was adopted.

The Mayor submitted the nomination of Mr. Thomas Murphy as Water Commissioner, in place of Wm. B. Lewis, who e term of office has expited. A ballot was taken, and the result was the election—two-thirds being required. The vote atcod—ayes 8, navs 9, blank 1. A communication was received from the Con-structing Board of Water Commissioners, asking for an additional appropriation of \$200, in order o complete a railroad track to the engine house, with the view of facilitating the transportation of coal. A resolution granting the additional

of coal. A resolution granting the additional sum was passed.

The contractor for grading and paving Hampdon street, from Park Avenue to Aubur Pluca, was awarded to Brian McEnery, at \$175 per running f.ot; for grading and paving North The street, from East River to 3d street, to Jeffrey Sullivan, at 93 cents per running foot; for grading and paving Water street, from Grand to North 3d street, to Jeffrey Sullivan, for \$152 per running foot.

The Santa Ross Affair Colonel Harvey Brown (commanding at Fort

Pickens), in his official report, says: When it is considered that less than two hun dred regulars, with some fifty volunteers, pur-sued five times their number four miles and ex-pelled them under a heavy fire from the island they had desecrated, it will, I trust be considthey had descrated, it will, I trust be considered an evidence of their having gallantly performed their duty. The plan of award of the enemy was judicious, and if excuted with ordisary ability, night have been attended with scrious lo.s—but he failed in all save the burn-ing of one half of the tents of the Sixth regitible, and in rifling the trunks of He did not reach within 500 yards the officers. He did not reach within 500 yards of either of the batteries, the guns of which he was to spike, nor within a mile of the fort he was to eiter pel'-mell, the fugitives retrosting before his victorious arms. I have now in my postession nine spikes taken from the bodies of the dead, designed for our guns. Our loss is—of regulars, four killed, tweaty wounded, most very slightly, and eight missing, among whom is Major Vodges; of the Sixth regiment, New York Volunteers, ten killed, nine wounded, and sixteen missing.

The enemy lost, as known to us, fourteen killed, including one leutersatt two have since died—and five officers and twenty-two enlisted men prisoners; and as he was known to have carried off some of his dead, and probably most of his

off some of his dead, and probably most of his wounded, those in our hands being severely so and unable to be removed, and as the hoaviest loss is supposed to have been in the boats at the re-embarkation, it was probably three times as great in kill-d and wounded as I have named.

The Atialr at Ross Island.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press yesterday morning, relates the following incident which occurred after the repulse of the rebels at Rossa Island: In soluting the island a dead officer was found—stone doad—with sword, revolvers, &c., all complete. On examination no wound could be found, except one down the throst, which was redelent of "Cogner," and an entire bettle the his side told the nac," and an empty bottle by his side told the tale. He is now alive and well, a prisoner, and rejoices in the name of Captain John Davis, of the Alabama Second regiment, and is said to be a tuli courin of Jeff. Davis.

Names of New Yorkers Captured by the Rebets at canta Rosa Island. The following is a list of the members of the

Sixth Regiment (Billy Wilson's) captured by the enemy at the battle of Santa Rosa Island : Co. C. John Riley; Co. D. Alexander Vandergrift; Co. E. Sinclair Lithgo; Co. D. John Riley and Joseph Hamilton; Co. H. Andrew McGrath; Co. F. —Cockreft and Thomas Ko-hoe; Co. G. Walter McGutchson; cook for the band, known as Spanish Jack, of Co. C; Major Nowher a sailer Jack Major Newby's survant, known as sailor Jack; Col. Wilson's cook, known as Nap-leon Banl, William Chapman, Pat. Gillen and G. Caver-

All of these mon are sai! to be of this city.

A New French Monagen.—A Frenchman named Orelie Autoine de Tonens has acquired such an ascendoncy over the Indian tribes in the lower part of Chili that they acknowledge him as their king. He has promulgated a constitu-tion and divided the country into departments, prefectures, &c., in the most approved French style. He styles his kingdem Avancania, and has assumed the title of Orelie Antoine I.

Ir is said that Cassius M. Clay, our Minster to Russia, has intimated to the ment that is view of the threatening stitude of the rebels, he would prefer to surrender his commission as our representative to Russia, and enter the army in active defense of the Govern-ment, and that the Fresident and Cabinet have the subject under consideration.

QUICK WORK.—Three negroes made their escape from their masters in Jefferson county, Mo, on Saturday night. Oct. 19th, and crossed the river, where they found a free negro ready to convey them on their way to Chicago. They were followed, some citizens of Illinois randering assistance in the work—and were captured on Tuesday, six miles from Alton, and delivered in St. Louis. The free negro escaped

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A TRAE OR TWO AGO, a handsome octoron girl was settled by her father, a Mississippi planter, at Cleveland, with some old colored servants, under the guerdianship of the Judge of Probate and the Rev. J. C. White. The sum of \$30.000 was appropriated for her support, the funds being derived from the rent of some property in Cincinnati amounting to \$2,100 per annum. Owing to the depression in business, the present income of the property is only \$600. The Cleveland Herald states that in view of

FREMOST'S MOVEMENTS. Condition of Affairs in Missouri. The correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat

sys:
"There appears to be little prospect of our sdvancing toward the enemy for several days yet. The unaccountable delay in the supply of transportation faculities to the different divisions of the army, at Tipten, at Syracuse, and at Sedalia, siso holds the headquarters in state quo

at Warsaw."

Fremont has not tarried on the way; and though he may not ca'ch Price, his forces are so arranged as to sweep the state clean as far as he yoss. After expelling the rebsis from Missouri, he will strike a blow at them outside of the state. "General Sigel still holds the advance on

"General Sigel still helds the advance on the Pomme de Terre, some eight miles from Warnaw General Sigel has been assigned the advance in the present campaign—an honor he well merits. General S. is now, or very soon will be, on his "old stamping ground," and will be able to conduct his movements with a perfect knowledge of the topographical features of the country, an advantage which can hardly be over-estimated.

"The work upon the bridge at Warsaw is about being brought to a close, the structure being about ready for the transportation of troops. The bridge is not a pintoon, as was first intended, but a regular trussle-work, which bits fair to stand probably until next spring's freshets. The main body of the bridge is about aix feet above the water. The timbers are almost all perfectly green, and the rebels, with all their incendiary attainments, will find it a very difficult affair to burn."

Fifty Thousand Scamen in the Naval Bandition. The Washington correspondent of the Paila-

calphia Press says : "It is estimated that in the respective

"It is estimated that in the respective equatrons of the great naval expedition, nearly ait of which has sailed, or is about to sail, there are fifty thousand bardy seamen, composed in great part of whal men, fisherman and every class of men femiliar with the socidents and excitements of the deep. This vast army of weather-beaten soldiers of the sea know only one motto—that is, obedience to orders.

CITY NEWS.

IMMIGRATION AT THIS PORC -The Com. missioners of Emigration have issued a volume of their Annual Reports, from the organization of the commission in 1847. It appears from this work, that from the 5th of May, 1847, to the corresponding date, 1860, two millions six hundred and reventy-one thousand, eight hundred and nineteen emigrants reached this port from foreign countries. We give a table of the number from each nation contributing to our

population : .1.107.034 Germany. 3 5 634 Scotland 51,501 Switzerland 19,215 Wales 13,703 Swellen 7,4 4 Belgium 4.637 benma k. 4.409 P. land. 9.199 S. Ath America 1,176 N va S. tss. Turkey..... Si Amba.......
The year 1851 brought the largest nilbber arrivals, the grand total for that your being

319.223. Since the establishment of this Commission, not less than 53.911 patients have been treated at the Marine Hospital. Of the diseases, 3 cases were contagious, and 20,216 not and 8,313

deaths occurred at this hospital. It should be

stated, however, that over 35,000 of the cares came from the city. At Ward's Island Em grant Refuge there were 101,325 admissions, 11.953 deaths, and 5,703 births. The avowed destination of emigrants shows a great preference for New York first, Pennsylvania next, and the Western States after these two, Since 1855, no less than 3,491 pwsed

through here for Utah. But very few were bound South. The total amount allowed the various counties of the state, for the care and maintenance of alien emigrants, was \$658,280 07; the sum allowed city charitable institutions, for similar 389 59. The total expenditures were \$5.153 .. 126 50, receipts \$5,227,019 08. Out of this fund many were relieved who otherwise might have suffered as strangers in a strange land.

Public Jobs .- At the Croton Department, resterday, contracts were awarded as follows: Sewer in 3d Avenue, from 82d street to 125 Seet south; awarded to David F. McCarthy, at \$369 08.

Sewer in Third Avenue, from 75th to 79th street; given to B. F. Brady, at \$5,815. Laying trap block pavement in 10th street between 5th and 6th Avenues, awarded to John

226 60 in total. Laying trap block pavement in 26th street, from Madison to 8th Avenue; awarded to Jar. dine & Johnson, at \$1 46 per square yard, or \$6.321 20 in total. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,-Mr. Purdy offered

a resolution, last evening, to the effect that the

expense of fitting up election polls for the ensu-

Fitzpatrick, at \$1 40 per square yard; or \$4,

ing county election shall not exceed \$10 each. Adopted. The special Committee on building the new

The special Committee on building the new cent house presented a report stating that they had advertised for tenders for the marble to be employed in building the new court house, and had received the following proposals:

For blocks of three tons each.

Wilson & Edwards, \$2 per cubic foot.

Alex. Maxwell, \$1 50a\$1.75 "

John Adair, \$2 00 "

W. B. Hinmar, \$1 25 "

E. Chester Quarry, \$1 25
The Committee offered a resolution to the effect that the contract be awarded to the two lowest bicders, which was adopted.

A resolution to appropriate \$70,009 for the construction of Harlem Bridge was laid over. The Board then proceeded to appoint inspect-tors and convassers of election, after which they adjourned to 3 P. M. today.

City Morrality.-The City Inspector reposts that there were 401 deaths in the city during the week ending October 28th-an increase of 15 as compared with the previous week, and of 11 as compared with the corresponding week of 1800. Of the decoased there were 84 men, 81 women, 136 boys, and 100 girls; 212 were children under five years of age. The mortality of the principal diseases was as follows: consumption, 63; infanille convulsions, 31; infantile marasmus, 26; inflammation of the lunge, 24; cholera infantum, 18; dropsy in the head, 17; scarlet fever, 14; inflammation of the brain, 14. There were 46 deaths in the institutions, and 35 interments in Potter's field.

BARNEY RIFLES. The Barney Rifles, Col. Kozlay, loave their encompment, at Hudson City, for the seat of war, this afternoon. They go by the New Jer-

sey Railroad, and will not be likely to "pass through this city. A NEW HAMPSHIRE REGIMENT The Fifth New Hampshire Regiment is expected to pass through this city today, en route for Washington,

IMMENSE BUSINESS. From the 19th of April to Saturday last seventy vessels of war were fitted out at the Brooklyn Navy Yard alone. Many of these were first class ships, and the entire number is larger than the number of vessels in commission at any time previous to the rebellion since the formation of

Copt. Bieral, the gallant officer who copromptly avenged the death of Col. Baker at Edward's Ferry, by shooting the rebel by whose hand the Colonel had fallen, as now in this city, recruiting for the First California Begiment. The regiment has already won for itself imperishable laurels, by its action in that disastrous affair, and we auticipate that Capt. Bieral will find lit le difficulty in obtaining any number of recruits which he may require.

CONSOLIDATED. The Clinton Guard and Astor Regiment have been consolidated as the 61st Regiment, N. Y. S. V. The field officers are: Col., S. W. Cone ; Lieut, Col , W. R. Mawbey ; Major

M. A. S. Lynch. HEALTH OF REDEL PRISONERS The Cape Hatterss prisoners on Bedlee's Island are more healthy than those confined on

Governor's Island, Several of the latter are sick in hospital, and eighty or ninety sick is the castle, while none of the former are in hospital Marshal Kane, of Baltimore, remains in the garrison on Governor's Island, HOSPITAL FOR HAMPTON ROADS. The old frigate Brandywine, towed by the teamer Bier ville, has left for Hampton Reads.

service being on the Brazil squdron in 1851. BROOKLYN.

where she will be stationed as an hospital and

store ship. She has been lying in the mud off

the Navy Yard for the last ten years, her last

A FRIGHTENED BAKER,-A baker residing in Hamilton avenue, was greatly surprised a few days since in discovering a bomb-shell in the centre of a barrel of flour which he had just received and was preparing to convert it into bread. The bomb, on examination, was found to be loaded. The charge having been carefully witherawn, it was placed in the abow window as a curiosity. The motive for placing so dan-perous an article in a barrel of flour cannot be magized by the purchaser,

The Great Naval Expedition.

BAILING OF THE FLEET.

The great naval expedition now on its way to some point on the southern coast, consisted of 30,000 to 40,000 troops, embarked in 56 transports, 25 steam gunboats and 10 large war vessels, carrying in all 500 guns. Four of the transperts convey horses and army wagons, the rest are leaded with troops and their equipments. This expedition is the largest ever seen on this continent, and the 81 ships comprising it presented a magi lifeent appearance in Hampton Roads. The commander of the military arm is Brig Gen. Thomas W. Sherman, a rative of Rhode Island, and a graduate of West Point. Gen. Sherman served with distinction in Mexico, where he organized the famous Sherman battery, which now accompanies him, but the command of which he has relinquished to Captain Hamilton.

Dale......Commander Yard......16
Vandalia.....Commander Haggerty...20 GUN BOAT PLEET. The fleet of steam gun boats is well manned and armed. Some of them—the Unadilla, Sens-

nd armed. Some of them—the Charlet I linch Dablgren, one Parcett rided gun, and two 24-pound howitzers. They are: Gunboats. Commander. Gunboa's, Seminole...... Mobican.... J. P. Gillies. Goden. Gildsborough Florida..... Pocahontas..... Drayton. Marchand. James Adger ... Augusta..... Alabsma.... Unadilla.... Parrott. Ottawa..... Pawnee..... Pembina.... Isaac Smith... R. B. Forbes. R. H. Wyman. Bankbead. Nicholson. Newcomb Watmough. Budd. Iroquois. Mount Vernen.

New London ... Quaker City. Young America. Yankee TRANSPORT PLEET. The transports carry heavy ordnance and

stores; two frame houses; an immense number of bricks; shovels, picks, horses, wagons, surf-beats, and every article netded for a campaign. They are all armed: Steamshins. Names. Baltic.. Tonnage. Commander. Comstock. Seabury. Le Favre. Rathburn. Kearnly. Ocean Queen ... Star of the South. Marion 800

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Parkersburg 715

Matanzas 875

Cahawba 1,643

Empire City 1,751 Phillips. Hoffman. Baker. Baxter. Ariel.... Daniel Webster. Coatzacoalcos... Rosnoke

Couch. Cowles. Ericason. Oriental. Potomac...... Lecust Point..... Philadelphia 1.238 Barton. Phillips. Belvidere Ben Deford Santiago de Caba 1 850.....

Mayflower, (ferryboat.) Philadelphia, (ferrybeat.) Baltimore, (ferrybeat.) Eagle, (ferrybeat.) Star, (ferrybeat.) Peochontas, (ferrybeat.) Commedore Perry. (ferryboat.) Stepping Stone, Whitehall, Eilen, Ethan Allen. Sailing Vessels.

Lurge Fire at Aubura. A destructive fire broke out at Auburn, at quarter past 3 o'clock on Wednesday morr It commenced in a woolen tenement blothe rear of the American Hotel, and was at the Foster Block. The block was coffive buildings, or stores, and was and a half high. Many families wer homeless by the devastating elementire block was burned to the ground. loss is \$17,500, upon which there is of about \$9,000.

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